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SWITZERLAND SFEDERAL FAST.

A Day of Thanksgiving and Religious Ob-

The third Sunday in September is set aside in Switzerland for the Federal Fast, and it has been on several occasions since its institution strictly enjoyed by a proclamation of the Conseil d' of this day of penance is at once ancient in its origin, its injunctions very precise, and its character singularly inconsistent with the celebration it had

After the departure of Napoleon I., for St. Helena, Switzerland found herself freed from the yoke laid upon her neck by the omnipotent Emperor, and able to recover her autonomy. The "Dieta," now bearing the name of "Federal Council," decreed that every year this auspicious event should be commemorated by a celebration taking place on the third Sunday of September. The festivities were to be of an exclusively religious nature, and every citizen was to visit the churches and

offer up thanksgivings to his Maker. The whole population has always piously conformed to this patriotic duty as it was laid upon it. From the early dawn, on the appointed day, the taithful flock to their "temples," as the strict disciples of Calvin call their places of worship to distinguish them emphatically from those of the Catholics and Lutherans. Special and lengthened services are held, and earnest sermons preached by the pastors. But whatever the faith, religion or sect to which a Swiss belongs, whether a native born or one by adoption, he never shirks the public manifestation of fasting and prayer, imploring Divine assistance and protection for the prosper-

ity of the Fatherland. If any one canton has suffered from the visitations of excessive sacw hail, or destructive avalanches, on the third Sunday of September collections are made for the victims and generously

responded to.

Beyond the proclamations of the Federal Council, the Conseil d'Etat of each canton exhorts those under its control to the fear of God, the observance of justice, and the practice of good deeds. Shops and places of business are hermetically closed. Sabbatical observance being by no means a

general rule, and there is no attempt at

any kind of manual labor.

At the close of the religious services, toward 4 or 5 in the afternoon the OF NEW YORK. devotees return to their homes and partake of a fragal collation. The more strict among them, however, fast till the evening. Some few years ago a slight relaxation crept into the austerity of the rules. On the eve of the fast day the young people of both sexes gathered a When Rates are Equal,-Get the plentiful harvest of grapes in the vineyards to be used for the open tarts in WILDER & CO., vogue in the country. On the return om the "Temple" on the Sunday the relations and friends of each family assisted in the making of the tarts with all he mastery of long experience, and now the delicacy is looked upon with something of the reverential regard awarded

by the Englishman to his Christmas olum pudding. But in spite of this gastronomic recreation the day maintains its sober and stern character. It is, however, whispered that some recreants are habitually called across the frontier by important business precisely at that date, and that they spend twenty four hours in mundane pleasures; but there are free thinkers in all communities, and it must be confessed that the deserters, if any, are chiefly strangers or lately naturalized residents. The loyal sons of Helvetia consider it a patriotic duty to conform strictly to the regulations of the day as

deliverance from oppression and reconquered freedom by fasting and penace remains inexplicable, and strikes the spectator as the most incongruous fashion of expressing national rejoicing. PASSING OF THE REBEL SOL

DIER

The Ranks of the Men Who Fought for

Secession Are Growing Thin.

From some statistics just returned to

they obtain in the twenty-two cantons

The inconsistency of celebrating

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the Governor's office by State Treasarer Hardeman it becomes painfully pparent that the old soldiers of the infederacy and their widows are sassing away fast. Colonel Hardeman this morning sent in his report of the BOWS, T-WAYS, GLOBE VALVES, money paid out for pensions since the first of March. It shows that the crippled soldiers of Georgia have received during the year \$181,225. There is a decided falling off in the number of old soldiers who have been drawing \$100 a year for the loss of a limb or total disability. In 1883 there were 1000 pensioners under this head, but from Colonel Hardeman's figures there are now only 773 pensioners under this head, showing that nearly 300 have died since 1883 Capt. W. H. Harrison of the executive office, who receives all applications for pensions, stated this morning that the widows of the Confederate soldiers were decreasing at an alarming rate. Since last year ninety one of them \$ 6,000.000 have died, and as quite a number have \$ 9,000.000 not renewed their applications for pensions, it is presumed many of them are de d. Last year there were eighty-

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